A charming novelette by Louise Stock-

TON, will be published in complete form in next Sunday's DISPATCH. Read it.

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR.

The Responsibility for the Great Disaster Will Appear.

IT WILL TAKE LONG

To Get at All the Material for a Verdict, the Coroner Says.

BOUND TO VISIT THE DAM,

But This Official Says that All Know the Cause of the Catastrophe.

AN ALLUSION TO DAMAGES.

Though People Are Too Busy With Their Dead to Litigate.

THE SITUATION AS IT IS.

Houses in Kornville Being Burned-Disease Not Abating in That Borough - Many Cases of Pacumonia, Measles, Cholera Morbus, Etc. - A Strong Tendency to Blood Polsoning-Why the Police Can't be Paid Out of Relief Funds-One Physiclan Who Hustled About Among a Great Many Healthy Families-What the Town Was Saved From in the Way of Outbreaking Crimes-The Sheriff's Views.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] JOHNSTOWN, June 11 .- I went over to Kernville this afternoon and hunted up Dr. D. W. Evans, the venerable Coroner of

Cambria county. What the Doctor said can

be best told in his own words. He began:

"We have done all we could so far, which isn't much. The following jury was impanelled, as you DISPATCH men have before known and stated: H. P. Blair, Abram Ferner, John Cobe, J. H. Devine. We held an inquest on the body of Mrs. Lawrence Hite, who was identified by many and seen in the flood. This one inquest was held to represent all the dead bodies at that time, and no verdict has

"Since then, owing to the excitement and the difficulty to secure witnesses, nothing has been done. The same jury will resume its work in about two to three weeks.

"We have not yet been up at the dam. I never saw it myself, and therefore can't say anything about it, but we intend to make a thorough and searching investigation,

To Fix the Responsibility.

been rendered.

"It is the duty of the Coroner to determine the cause and locate the responsibility of this disaster, and censure men, if any are guilty of negligence.

"It is hard to tell what a jury will deeide. My experience has been that it is difficult to get them to censure anybody. Of course we all know what produced the catastrophe; but this the jury will have to

"We have nothing to do with the problem of assessing damages. That belongs to the province of the courts. I understand some of the men in the South Fork Fishing Club are millionaires. They should now shell out some of their hard cash; but understand, I am not talking in an official capacity now.

"I have not heard of any damage suits started as yet. The people have been too busy burying the dead to think of anything like that. The jury will meet again tomorrow alternoon; but nothing can now be done; none of us have had time to collect avidence."

Dreadfully Disagreeable

This has been another disagreeable day in Johnstown. There are no streets of any account in the place, and, whenever it rains, the clay in the slop and mud becomes sticky and pliable. It is a difficult matter to navigate among the ruins; but the men are working away, unmindful of the bad

On such days the tasks of the reporters are made more laborious; but the boys manage to get around as busy as bees. There are no lazy people in Johnstown; everybody is working, or making a show of it at least. Even the police officers bemoan their fates, and think they are doing gallant service. So they are, and after this affair is over and the excitement is forgotten, the much-abused police officer will not be for-

Over in Kernville they are trying the experiment of burning up the houses so badly wrecked that they cannot be reclaimed. Some of the fire engines are located in this part of the town, and they are pouring water on the houses in the neighborhood of

Wreatling With Epidemics. Dr. J. D. Milligan is doing good work in Kernville. The doctor told me this aftermoon that disease is not abating. There are | to remain and open a laundry.

many cases of messles, and pneumonia is a sequel to this complaint. Cholera morbus and kindred troubles of the alimentary tract are becoming quite common among adults. - A new case of pneumonia was re ported in Kernville to-day, making seven up to date; two more cases of diphtheria, making eight cases altogether, and six cases of rheumatism. Many of the women in the town are suffering, and there is a strong tendency to blood poisoning. The town is in bad shape. In fact no part of the valley is in such a horrible condition. The water rushed back from the bridge, crowding the debris and many of the houses

into the town. Mrs. Lindenthal, who is doing Grand Army work along the B. & O., reports that they greatly need light underclothing for women. Most of the underclothing on the ground is winter stock, and too heavy for the hot weather.

How a Wylle Avenue Doctor Docs. Dr. Phillips, of Wylie avenue, visited 50 houses in Kernville this morning. He found two sick persons, one a case of tuberculosis contracted before the flood, and a case of bronchitis, resulting from exposure since the disaster. In other respects the people he saw were all right. He claims bromine is the best deodizer he has found yet. A carload of disinfectants was received from Pittsburg about noon.

Concerning the payment of the tin-tag police, Mr. J. B. Scott said to-day: "I wish it to be emphatically stated that these police will not be paid out of any funds over which I have any control. There is no difference of opinion on this subject. The Sheriff swore in many of these police officers, and Cambria county will have to pay the bill, or these men will have to look to the Sheriff for it. It was an easy matter to duplicate a tintag and carry a club, and I don't know where to draw the line. Oh, no; these men will not be paid out of funds that I con-

The Sheriff on the 200.

On this subject Sheriff Steineman said: "I think these men should be paid, and they will, in time. They need not worry about the money. All these things will adjust themselves. When I got here Saturday night after the flood, I found the town full of vandals and marauders stealing everything they could put their hands on. A number of private citizens came to me to be sworn in as deputies to defend their own property, and many of these men don't want to be paid. The condition of affairs was such that I selected 200 men to defend the town. It was my business to protect life and property, and I did it to the best of my ability. I walked over and over the town Sunday night, locating men and stopping vandalism. The wonder to me now, as I look back, is, how in the world we managed to preserve order and do as well

REMARKABLE BUT NO MIRACLE. The Saving of the Statue of the Virgin Explained by Father Tahaney. PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

JOHNSTOWN, June 11 .- The story of the miraculous preservation of the statue of the Virgin during the wreck of St. Mary's Church by the flood was to-day investigated by your correspondent who found the story correct in all the essential particulars. While the entire church was inundated to the exception of about a foot at the base, is as clean and perfect as when placed in the alcove. The circumstance is of course remarkable, but by no means unexplainable. The most reasonable supposition is that when the water entered the church it lifted the statue from its pedestal. It sank to the depth of about a foot, as shown by the marks, when it proved sufficiently buoyant to float, and in an upright position. As the water rose, of course the statue rose with it and when the flood had nassed and the water receded, which it did very gradually, the statue still maintaining its upright position was slowly lowered and fi nally left in the position found.

This explanation is favored by the Rev. Father Tahaney, of the St. John's Church, who said in that connection. "I am not at all superstitious, and I deplore the impression has gained credence that we are attempting to use the circumstance to illus trate the power of our church. The time has passed when the church depended upon the supernatural to support it, nor do we want it. Catholicism is greatly misunderstood. Our people look upon the incident as remarkable, and that is all."

BECOMING HARD TO IDENTIFY. Bodies Now Found Almost All Beyond Sem

blance of Humanity.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, JOHNSTOWN, June 11 .- The condition of the bodies now being taken from the wreck is so bad that it is almost impossible for even their most intimate relatives to recognize them. It is only by clothing or jewelry that identifications can be certain. There is also great danger liable to arise by carrying the putrid bodies through the town to the morgues.

In view of this it is proposed that disin fectants be placed in different convenient parts of town to-morrow, with funeral necessities in charge of competent parties, so that when a body is found it will be in stantly disinfected, the valuables found removed and recorded, and the body then pre-MORTON. pared for burial.

ONE OF THE PLOOD'S MYSTERIES.

A Number of Johnstown Horses Found Wandering in Neighboring Towns. THOM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. 1

JOHNSTOWN. June 11 .- It is reported that a number of horses found in Spanglertown and Daisytown have been recognized as the property of Johnstown people and returned to their owners. How the animals ever escaped from the

water and reached the points where they were discovered is one of the mysteries of

MISS CHRISTMAN'S BODY FOUND. A Draft for \$275 and a Valuable Gold

Watch on the Corpse. JOHNSTOWN, June 11 .- This afternoon the body of Miss C. A. Christman, the foreign missionary from New Orleans, who was on the fated day express when the flood awept it from the track, was found. On her person was a draft for \$275, a valuable gold watch, and a small amount of

A Chinaman Rendy to Resume.

(FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Johnstown, June 11 .- A Chinama from Altoons arrived in town this after noon and although he was somewhat horrified at the appearance of the town, proposes

The Coroner's Jury Charges Alex Sullivan With the

MURDER OF DR. CRONIN

The Assassins Clan-Na-Gael Members and Could Have Been None Else.

ANY NUMBER OF ARRESTS

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CHICAGO, June 11 .- A sensational chapter of the Cronin case closed to-night in a most sensational manner. After several hours of deliberation the Coroner's jury delivered the following verdict, which needs no explanation to make its meaning perfeetly clear:

We, the undersigned, a jury appointed to body viewed by us came to his death state as our verdict from the evidence:

First-That the body is that of Patrick H. Cronin, known as Doctor Cronin. Second-That his death was not from natural

causes, but from violent means. Third-That said P. H. Cronin was decoyed from home on North Clark street on the evening of May 4, 1889, by some person or persons to the cottage known as the Carlson cottage, situated at No. 1872 North Ashland avenue, in Lakeview, Cook county, Illinois. Fourth-That at said cottage the said

Cropin Was Murdered by being beaten on the head with some blunt instrument or instruments in the hands of some person or persons unknown to us on the night of said May 4, or between May 4 and 5, 1889. Fifth-That the body after said murder was committed was placed in a trunk and carried to Edgewater on a wagon by several persons, and by them placed in a catch basin at the corner

Sixth-That the evidence shows conclusively to all minds that a plot or conspiracy was formed by a number of persons for the purpose of murdering the said Cronin and concealing his body. Said plot or conspiracy was deliberately contrived and cruelly executed.

of Evanston avenue and Fifty-ninth street.

Lakeview, where it was discovered May 27,

Seventh-We have carefully inquired into the relations sustained by said Cronin to other persons while alive to ascertain if he had any quarrels or enmities with any persons sufficient to cause his murder.

Eighth-It is our judgment that No Other Person or Persons

except some of those who are or who had been members of a certain secret society known as the "United Brotherhood," or "Clan-na-Gael," the depth of ten feet, as is proven by the had cause to be instigators or executors of Ninth-Many of the witnesses testifying in said case have done so with much evident unwillingness and we believe with much mental

We find from the evidence that a number of persons were parties to the plot and conspira. cy to murder the said Cronin, and that Daniel Coughlin, Patrick O. Sullivan, Alexander Sullivan and one Woodruff, alias Black, were knowledge of said plot and conspiracy to murshould be held to answer to the Grand Jury. We also believe that other persons were en gaged in this plot or had guilty knowledge of it and should be apprehe Grand Jury.

We further state that this plot or conspiracy n its conception and execution is one of the Most Foul and Bratal that has ever come to our knowledge and we

recommend that the proper authorities offer a large reward for the discovery and apprehension of all of those engaged in it in any way. We further state that in our judgment all secret societies whose objects are such as the "United Brotherhood" to be are not in harnony with and are injurious to American in-

We hope that future vigor and vigilance by the police will more than compensate for past neglect by a portion of the force in this case. B. S. CRITCHELL.

> H. A. HAUGAN. VICTOR U. SUTTER, JOHN H. VAN HOUSEN,

JUSTUS KILLIAN. The evidence taken during the day's ses ion piaced Alexander Sullivan, P. O. Sullivan and Detective Coughlin still deeper in the mire, but the murdered man's private papers which were read just before the jury retired for deliberation caused much disappointment, as they failed to reveal anything not already known by the public. John C. Garrity, the first witness, swore that Detective Coughlin had asked him two years ago to get Major Sampson to waylay Dr. Cro-nin and slug him. Theu Desk Sergeants Hoefig and Montgomery, of the East Chiavenue station, swore that they had often heard Detective Coughlin telephoning P. O. Sullivan.

They Were Very Intimate Two days before the murder the iceman telephoned Sergeant Hoefig to tell Coughlin to come to his house that night. These stories about the two prisoners created a profound impression in the court room. Police-man Patrick Scott and Thomas Murphy, whose daughter claimed she saw Dr. Cro riding on a street car at the time he was no doubt dead, are Clan-na-Gael men, and the most persistent questioning failed to draw from them any important information. On the night of the murder a mysterious po-liceman called at Dinan's livery stable and asked the hostler if all the rigs let out that night had returned. It was thought Scott was this officer. On the stand to-day he swore that he did not know where he was that night. Both men had poor memories,

Coroner soon let them go. J. D. Haggerty was a better witness. He told his story without hesitation. "Do you know Alex. Sullivan?" asked the

"Have you heard him speak of Dr. "I have. I was at the trial of Dr. Cronin in 1885. In a conversation with me he said in substance that Dr. Cronin was a scoundrel; that the doctor was

A Menuce to the Cause, and that it would be well for the Irish cause if it were rid of him. State the exact words of Alex. Sullivan.

Mr. Witness," said the Coroner." "I can't; my memory does not serve me to that extent. I don't want to do any in-justice to Mr. Sullivan, but he said, in Irish cause, and that he ought to be exter-

WEDNESDAY, JUNE "Did you understand Sullivan to mean "That is what I understood, and I must say that my feeling at that time was the same as I understood Mr. Sullivan's to

"You are acquainted with the obligations of the order. Are they of such a character as would make it binding on your conscience that you ought to take life when ordered by the Executive?"

"No, sir."
"Would you carry out an order of that kind if it were given?"
"I would not."
"Might not a man of weaker mind or character, or more impressionable, be likely to construe his obligations as extending to murder in case of spies and traitors?"
"Yes. The obligations might be so construed by some."

Woodruff's Authentic Statement. Woodruff's Authentic Statement.

Chief Hubbard then gave the jury the only authentic statement prisoner Woodruff has yet made. Woodruff said that on the day before the murder two men came to him at Dean's barn and paid him \$25 to have a wagon ready at 9 o'clock that night. According to the agreement he had the wagon ready and at about 11:30 or 12 o'clock the two men rapped on the door of the barn the two men rapped on the door of the barn and he let them in. They were King and Fairburn. He hitched the borse and the three drove to the Carlson cottage. Woodruff described the cottage exactly. When the three got within 100 feet of the

house the two men ordered Woodruff to stop. He did so and the two men went up to the house. They entered and in about five minutes came out. They carried a trunk and it seemed very heavy. Another man followed. They beckoned to Woodruff and he draws up in teart of the house. They found in the culvert in which Cronin's body was discovered.

A dispatch from Chicago says: To-night information was derived from detective sources that J. J. Maroney, who was arrested in New York to-day, is a member of the Clan-na-Gael executive—that is to say the committee which governs the whole organization, and of which Luke Dillon is a member. Maroney, it is claimed, has been identified by the salesman as the man who purchased the furniture which first went to Clark street and afterward to the Carlson cottage. The identification is regresented as having been from a cabinet photograph of Maroney. This same Maroney is claimed also to have been identified as the person who rented the cottage. and he drove up in front of the house. They put the trunk in the wagon.

"Who was the third man?" I asked.
"P. O. Sullivan," said Woodruff. "I knew it was P. O. Sullivan because of some remark dropped by the other two men."
"What did you do then?" I asked.
"The two men got into the wagon with me and we drove south on Ashland wayn.

me and we drove south on Ashland avenue to Fullerton avenue. We turned east on Fullerton avenue and went to Lincoln Park. We drove into the park and stopped in a clump of bushes. The Mysterious Trunk.

The men took the trunk out of the wagor and set it on the grass. They then considered whether they would throw it into the lake. They decided not to, and ordered me into the wagon. I then drove north and away out to Lake View on Evanston ave-We met an officer and he scared us. All went further than we expected. When we had gone a couple of miles King and Fairburn got out and took the trunk out. They opened the catch basin at the corner of the street and attempted to force the trunk in. It wouldn't go in and they broke the trunk open, took the body out and dropped it into the basin. They then put the trunk back and we drove south.

"A bout 500 yards south King and Fair.

"About 500 yards south King and Fair-burn got out and threw the trunk into the ushes at the side of the road. From there we drove back to the city. King and Fair-burn left me at Lincoln Park, and I drove back to the barn."

Dr. Cronin's private papers, which were unimportant, were then read, after which the inquiry was closed. When the jurors passed into the Coroner's office a great crowd followed them. The corridors were soon choked with people. It seemed to be the general opinion that at least five men would be recommended for arrest. Coroner Herts was nervous and irritable. State's Attorney Longenecker was also excited. Attorney Longenecker was also excited.

Waiting for the Verdict. Waiting for the Verdict.

The only man who seemed undisturbed was Chief Hubbard, who tramped around in the full uniform of his office. Sheriff Matson and a force of deputies were in an office in the county building waiting to hear the verdict of the jury. Around the doors of the Coroner's office the crowd was stubborn and dense. At least 50 newspaper men swarmed about State's Attorney Lonegnecker and Coroner Hertz whenever they left the room.

At 9 o'clock the report was circulated that Alexander Sullivan was recommended for arrest. The crowd cheered wildly. At 9:15 Coroner Hertz carried a box of cigars into the jury room. He said that the ver dict was almost ready to be submitted. At 10 o'clock there were still no evidences that the jury had completed their work. It was evident, however, that they were deliberat-ing harmoniously and with great caution. Sheriff Matson became uneasy, and walked up and down the corridors. One of the eputies said the big officer would arrest Alexander Sullivan in case the jury recom mended the incarceration of the prisoner At 10:25 the jury brought in their verdict Alexander Sullivan's arrest was effected without the slightest trouble. Before the emerged for a moment from the back room in which the jury were in session. He beckoned to an officer and handed him a mittimus. The officer with a comrade hurriedly left the City Hall, and, jumping into a carriage, drove straight to the residence of Mr. Sullivan, on Oak street.

Sullivan Arrested in Bed.

Mr. Sullivan had gone to bed a short time previous, but after the object of the officers was explained and the information given that he would not be permitted any time for any purpose, he promptly and quietly dressed and unbesitatingly accompanied his visitors. The prisoner's demeanor was calm throughout the entire proceeding. Entering the carriage which had brought the of ficers, the trio were driven to the office of After the usual preliminaries Mr. Sulli-

van was taken through the cage into the gloomy prison itself. The ex-President of the Irish National League of America was en immediately incarcerated in cell No. 25, in the tier known as "Murderers" row This afternoon Judge Shepard ordered special venire to issue for 23 "good and "good and worthy men" to act as grand jurors. The proceedings leading up to this result were very brief. The Assistant States Attorney secured the attention of the Judge and stated that he had been instructed by his superior, Mr. Longenecker, to ask for the calling of a special grand jury. Nothing made out and taken to Sheriff Matson. The urors will be impaneled in Judge Shep ard's court to-morrow morning. The As sistant State's Attorney said to a reporte that a special grand jury was summoned in in order that there might be no delay be tween the ending of the Coroner's inques and the commencement of the grand jury proceedings in the Cronin case.

IMPORTANT ARRESTS.

Iwo Men in Custody in New York for Murder of Cronin-They Are Believed to be the Williams Brothers-The Evidence Agninst Them.

NEW YORK, June 11 .- Acting upon in tructions from the Chicago police. Inspecto Byrnes to-day caused the arrest of John Maroney and Charles McDonald, two men whom he has been shadowing . for suspected complicity in the murder of Dr. Cronin. The men are now at police headquarters and will be held to await the arrival of officers from Chicago. These men have been shadowed by Byrne's men for some time past and yesterday the Inspector received a dispatch from Chicago for which he had previously arranged. It was as follows: CHICAGO, June 11.-To Inspector Byrnes Arrest M.and Mc. Will send officers and papers

mmediately.

J. M. Longenecker, State's Attorney.
Geo. M. Hubbard, Chief of Police. The man Maroney is John J. Maroney, drygoods merchant in business at 350 Canal street. He has been a prominent figure in Irish affairs for many years, especially in the Land League. He resided once in Philadelphia, but madehimself so offensive in Philadelphia that he was eventually

12.

who rented the cottage.

McDonald, the other New Yorker, was

his companion. A witness has been found, it is asserted, who will swear that Maroney and McDonald are the men who posted the letter at Hammond, Ind., after the tragedy, telling the Carlsons that the rent would

still be forthcoming. Maroney wrote the letter, so it is alleged, and McDonald was

seen to leave the train and post it. In fact, the story in a nutshell is that Maroney and

McDonald were the two mysterious "Will-iams brothers" popularly credited with being the actual persons who took Cronin's

TWO MORE MEN ARRESTED.

Around the Metropolis.

NEW YORK, June 11 .- Another arres

vas made to-night in connection with the

McNaught brought a man to police head-

ent and would only say that the prisoner

important person in the case. The prisoner

A mysterious prisoner was locked up at

Police headquarters by Inspector Byrnes'

detectives to-night at 8 o'clock, who is sup-

posed to be another man to be credited to

Not One of the Murderers.

The police believe that the man is insane.

Searching for Further Evidence.

NEW YORK, June 11 .- A short ruddy.

Cronin Suspects Seem to be Plenty

compelled to leave the city, and since that time has been understood to have performed missions of a private nature in connection with the Clan-na-Gael. On the occasion of the Queen's Jubilee Maroney was one of a number of men who went to England with funds of the Revolutionary Organization for the avowed purpose of blowing up several public buildings. Mr. Maroney blew up nothing and two of his companions were arrested.

One of them died in his lodgings while under arrest. Maroney is said to have enjoyed himself in the various capitals of Europe on that occasion. When he returned to this country he was accompanied by a woman with whom he traveled, and who was detained by the custom house authorities here for having silks concealed in her bustle.

Maroney has never been in regular busing

bustle.

Maroney has never been in regular business, but has been generally well supplied with money. One of the charges made against Mr. Sullivan's administration was that \$700 of the funds of the Clanna-Gael went into a men's furnishing business, which Maroney carried on in Philadelphia, and in which he failed. Maroney was one of the men who, before Dr. Crenin's body was found in the sewer in Chicago, was most pronounced in his opinion that the doctor had not met with foul play, but had left Chicago to avoid disgrace resulting from some scandal with which he was professionally connected.

He afterward succeeded in having himself interviewed by a reporter of a New York newspaper, to whom he said that he believed there was a woman in the case, because a finger supposed to be a woman's was found in the culvert in which Cronin's body was discovered.

A dispetch from Chicago says: To-night More Abundant

OFFICERS TO TAKE CHARGE

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] JOHNSTOWN, June 11 .- To-morrow when General Hastings takes command of Johnstown he will find that a very fair system of relief has been organized by J. B. Scott and the others who have been at work under the direction of the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce. In spite, however, of this and the immense amount of work that has been done, it is very apparent to those who have been continually on the ground that only a beginning has been made. In fact, when the ground has been cleared of wreckage, when piles of stones and dirt have been dug away and the surface leveled, then and then only will the work have been commenced.

Had the military organization taken charge of Johnstown in the first place it would have been better for every one. The civilians had to form an organization to draw order out of chaos, whereas had the military taken hold at first they would have A Nearly Perfect Organization

with them. It would not have been entirely satisfactory if this had been done. The magnitude of the work had first to be developed. It has been developed now, and even yet there are those who would rather have the plan that has been in operation continued. To-morrow, however, the mili-

Cronin mystery. At about 7:30 Detective quarters. The police authorities were retiwas arrested on suspicion of being another looked nervous. He is a powerfully built the arrest list in the Cronin murder. The man is about 40 years of age, low sized, of stocky build and swarthy complexion. He was hustled into the building by a back entrance and locked up. His name is withat Harrisburg. During the first days of his stay here he roughed it with the rest, sleeppassenger stati

omplexioned man walked into the Twen-Contented With Modest Quarters. tieth street police station this evening and blurted out to the sergeant in charge that he was the Cronin murderer. He gave the name of Bryan McLaughlin, of 225 West Fiftieth street, and said he was by trade a roofer. He was locked up for the night. NEGAUNEE, MICH., June 11 .- Ex-Captain Michael J. Schnack and Officer John Wessler arrived on the Chicago express at noon and are now waiting for a train to take them to Hancock. It is supposed that they are going there to get evidence in Cronin affairs, Hancock being Coughlin's former

Weird, Wild Story Concerning th "Blinky" Morgan Party Comes From Denver-The Furs Burned at McKee's Rocks-Avengers on the Trail.

THAT FUR ROBBERY.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. DENVER, June 11 .- A couple of years ago the city of Cleveland was startled one morning with the report that the mammoth fur store of Benedict & Ruedy had been robbed and over \$25,000 worth of valuable furs taken. It was the most daring robbery committed in this part of the country, and for a time the police were completely at sea. Finally the goods were traced to Pittsburg, and there all track of them was lost. It is now known to a certainty that the furs were burned in the vicinity of McKee's Rocks, near Pittsburg. by Thomas Katy, an expert shell swindler,

who is now rooming in Denver.
T. A. Blackmore, who was then Chief of Police of Pittsburg, closely connected Katy with the destruction of the furs, but could with the destruction of the furs, but could prove nothing. However, he pressed the matter so closely that Katy, it is said, revealed the whereabouts of Kid Munger, alias Doc. Munson, who was a prime mover in the fur robbery. The "kid" was arrested by officers in Allegheny City, and enough of the goods found in his room to convict him of the robbery.

At the time of his arrest. Munger, who is

At the time of his arrest, Munger, who is a brother of the Munson who killed Galla-gher at the Palace Theater, swore that if he gher at the Palace Theater, swore that if he ever got at liberty again he would cut Katy's throat. A few days after, while Munger was being taken to Cleveland, a gang of thieves, headed by "Blinky" Morgan, boarded the midnight express on the Ft. Wayne road at Ravenna, and took Munger away from the officers after killing Hulligan and nearly killing Police Captain Hoehn. Several months later, after a long trial, Blinky Morgan was hung. Munger has never yet been apprehended. The best detectives in the country think he is across

It now transpires that the principals in the drams just recorded were Harry Munson, Reddy Evans, Walt Roysten and Thomas Gallagher. The latter was recently killed in Denver by the former by mistake for Thomas Katy, who turned informer. All the parties whose names are mentioned above recently visited Denver for the purpose of killing Thomas Katy, who, through a mistake, escaped. Avengers, however, are now on his track.

CINCINNATI. June 11 .- The jury in the Police Court this afternoon returned a verdiet of guilty in the case of Frank Rudolph, a barkeeper, charged with violating the Sunday law last Sunday. The jury was out only half an hour. The defense made a motion for a new trial, which the court

General Hastings Outlines His Plans for **Future Work.**

STORES ARE OPENING

And There is a Prospect of Supplies.

tary organization will be in control.

To-day the Quartermaster and commissaries were at their different relief stations, taking an inventory of stock and securing something like a census of the people who will be dependent on them. General Hastings has been preparing to turn the details of the work over to others, while he directs matters from his headquarters at the Pennsylvania freight depot. To-day the General was arrayed in a light blue flannel coat, a checked vest, a high white collar and a light slouch hat, in addition to the high oots, pants and flannel shirt that have ormed his uniform for some days past. General Hastings realizes the magnitude of the task he has on hand, but is as calm and confident as when in direction of the routine work of the Adjutant General's department in the Pennsylvania signal tower at the

Since Mrs. Hastings has been here engaged in the work of relieving the necessities of the women, General Hastings has secured quarters on Prospect Hill. General Wiley has also secured quarters there, but so crowded are the houses with refugees that a place in an attic was the very best he could find. Of course, a room would have been given up to an officer of General Wiley's rank, but the General is too big a man and has too big a heart to inconvenience anyone, particularly a sufferer from the late disaster, to secure comforts for himself. On the same principle General and Mrs. Hastings content themselves with very modest quarters. They are here for a noble purpose, and claim nothing but the bare necessities of life and few of them. It is much the same way with all who are here, and if jealousies have crept in at odd points it is because of an excess of zeal among those who desire to do good-because of an effort on the part of some to do a little more than some one else is doing or not to let some one

else do what he can. A Tulk With the New Dictator.

General Hastings, in an interview this vening, said: The work of cleaning up the city will be don by contract, and negotiations will be opened at once with leading contractors. Several may be employed, but I cannot say who will get the work at this time. Booth & Flinn, of Pitts burg, are large contractors, and will likely get some of the work. There is also a large contractor at Altoona who will likely get some of the work. I do not remember his name, and this matter has not been definitely decided points a commission. I have recommended to him the appointment of ex-Governor Robert E. Pattison; James B. Scott, of Pittsburg; Colonel Jennings, of Harrisburg, and Th Cochrane, of Philadelphia, Until the com mission is appointed Mr. Scott has voluntee his services and will render me all the assist

ance in his power. Mr. Moxham seems also forgotten in the rush of business, but when the excitement dies away it will be remembered that the honor was his of first bringing the people to a realization of the necessities of their position. When men walked aimlessly about the day after the disaster, looking with feel ings of despair or benumbed faculties on the ruins of Johnstown, he called them together and took the first steps toward placing the city on its feet. He

Inspired the Hopeless with hope and encouraged the discouraged It was no small matter. He had made good progress when he resigned control into the hands of J. B. Scott. The latter has made greater progress, and leaves to General Hastings established supply stations and a system of relief distribution that will make the initial work of the military management comparatively easy.

Sheds have been built where buildings afforded them to acquaint themselves with would have confronted them cleared away. A reserve force of quartermasters will be kept at general headquarters, and those an example of genuine philosophy. time to attend to business, or because of illness or any other necessity, will be relieved by them. The force of commissioned officers will be greatly increased. They are being ordered here to aid in the distribution of goods in the commissary department. At Morrellville a number of the store

keepers have succeeded in purchasing a stock of goods and having them shipped to them. They have resumed business, and would have gladly done so before has been possible for them to secure supplied. The railroads, however, have had their

hands full bringing in relief trains and transporting material to repair the ruin wrought to their own tracks. As a consequence, many people have been living on charity who were able to pay for what they got and who desired to do so. It was for a time a serious problem whether these per sons should be charged for their supplies or not. It was thought they might be permitted to pay, and the money devolved to the general relief fund, but it was finally decided this would cruelly emphasize such differences as exist, and it was deemed better, inasmuch as the supplies had all been donated for general use, to give them out

without charge to anyone.

Wood, Morrell & Co. are erecting a frame store in Johnstown, where such as are in a position to make purchases may do so. Gradually other stores will be opened, and as people begin work and earn money, business will gradually be resumed. At best, however, it must be a slow process, and

There Will be Many Heartaches before Johnstown sees even a small part of the prosperity that was swept away in a few short minutes. The contributions reported, if kept up in part, will probably be ample. It is not improbable, though, that the funds will ere long have to be drawn on for the purchase of supplies. When this begins all supplies will have to be purchased and contributions will have to be in cash. The supplies then will be more regular than at present. Now there will for a time be an excess of some article; then a shortage of that and an excess of something else. Just now there is an excess of children's rubber shoes, and at some of the sup-

ply stations a shortage of sugar. To-day the supplies ran short at the Pennsylvania freight depot supply station. At noon there was nothing in the grocery department but salt and soap, and many persons who came for supplies were compelled to go without. A special effort will be made hereafter to see that nothing of the kind happens again. The workmen who will be employed by General Hastings will be paid \$1 50 a day. They will supply their own stores, which will be sold to them from the commissary department. Mr. Mc-Knight, of Pittsburg, will be in general charge of them. The thing that is worrying the commissary department to-night is that there is too little food. There is an abundance of clothing.

A MILLION ENOUGH.

Colonel Schoonmaker Says That Amoun Will be Sufficient to Clean the Town-A Big Sum Required for Rebuilding-Cost of Work Already Done.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, 1 JOHNSTOWN, June 11 .- At the general headquarters of the Citizens' Relief Committee to-night, Dietator Scott was closing his official career. Colonel Schoonmaker sat with him. The latter gentleman will remain here until Thursday and the former will remain until General Hastings feels he can dispense with his services. Colonel Schoonmaker had been too busy arranging for the payment of the laboring men to-morrow to have given much thought to the principal thing he thought of was that

money is needed. been raised in New York. Philadelphia and Pittsburg, and is in hand at these places at | that the men will not rise up and demand the present time. This money, he thinks, should be used in aiding people to rebuild their homes. He considers the figures given public confidence re-established and the by Mr. McMillen, of the Cambria works, \$80,000,000, as far, above the sum necessary to rebuild the town. The \$1,000,000, guaranteed by the Governor, he thinks will do

the work of cleaning and give some Money to Feed the People. He urged, at the meeting with the Governor on Sunday, that the actual necessities of the people had been relieved, and that the work of the committee was, therefore, over. In this he was backed by Mr. Scott and the other members. The remaining noney ought to be used, he argued, for the

rebuilding of the homes. "Less relief will be needed from this day," said Colonel Schoonmaker. "People are beginning to go to work at the manufactories and will be earning money to feed themselves. Besides, the men employed by General Hastings will feed themselves. This will start business again. Stores will soon be open. Wood, Morrell & Co.'s store, for instance, will be open to-morrow."

Mr. Scott said he had not had time to examine the Governor's plans. He understood that for the money advanced by the State Treasurer, that gentleman would have ample security, while this State would be amply protected by the bondsmen of the Treasurer Cost of Work Alrendy Accomplished. "Ne doubt," said Mr. Scott, "the Gov.

rnor has consulted with his legal and

financial advisers before taking the step he did." Mr. Scott said that all the workmen would not leave as they were paid off to morrow. Many would be re-engaged. He considered that 500 or 600 of them would remain. "This," he said, "is about 10 per cent of the whole." R. Ford, who has been receiving the time of the workmen, said this evening that he had received time for which \$30,396 would have to be paid out to-morrow. He expects that when all the returns are in this amount will be \$3,000 greater. This is exclusive of

the payments to Booth & Flinn's men, which will amount to \$70,000 or more, acording to Mr. Ford. Mr. Flinn arrived from Pittsburg to-night and was in consultation with General Hastings at the latter's beadquarters. No definite conclusion was reached to-night. Mr. Flinn is in perfect harmony with said: "It is wholly false from the start, General Hastings, who greatly values his There is now \$470,000 in the treasury, and advice and assistance. General Hastings is

of the work of clearing away the dam at the SIMPSON. FROM AFFLUENCE TO POVERTY.

trying to induce Mr. Fling to take charge

Only Two of Many Cases That Remind the Observer of Vicinsitudes. LFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

JOHNSTOWN, June 11 .- A German resident of Vine street who lost all his property could not be secured, and with the time in the flood, in speaking of the matter today, said: "I came to this country with the routine work, the quartermasters and \$1 50 20 years ago. Thursday a week ago I commissaries will find difficulties that was worth \$50,000. Now I have got \$3 50. Well, I am better off than I was when I came. I shall go to work again." Here is

Among the people applying at the Adams street relief station this morning was a woman whose husband before the flood was stimated to be worth at least \$100,000, the mistress of a happy home and mother of four living children. To-day she stood in line for an hour in the drizzling rain await-

THREE CENTS

A So Load of Cash Sen yut Under Heavy Guard

PAY WORKMEN.

Doubts About the Governor's Ability to Continue the Labors.

THE TREASURY NOT EMPTY

At 8:30 last night a car loaded with most valuable freight was started from the Baltimore and Ohio depot for Johnstown. The freight consisted of \$125,000 in silver, gold and greenbacks. (| This is a part of the funds placed in the hands of the Pittsburg Relief Committee for the Johnstown sufferers. It was sent to the wreeked city to pay off the laborers who have been cleaning up the debris. This will formally end Pittsburg's management of affairs in Johnstown, the Adjutant General of the State now being in

The Pittsburg and Western Railroad Company loaned its pay-ear for the transportation of the money. The Department of Public Safety detailed Detectives O'Mara, McAlees, Coulson, Brophy and Fitzgerald to accompany the car up the mountain to guard against all possibility of robbery or loss of money in case of accidents. This is one of the largest

Sums of Loose Cash ever sent out of Pittsburg in a car. When the P. R. R. sends its pay car out every month it contains nothing but checks. The Ft. Wayne road carries only \$20,000 between Allegheny and Salem, reimbursing its pay car there and at other points further wes The car is so admirably fitted for office purposes that it will be retained at Johns-

town all day and from its windows the men will receive their pay. A Worried Committee The Executive Committee of the General Relief Fund are worried in more ways than one. They evidently have no faith in the Governor's mode of proceedure. Last night they were on the brink of a change of oper-

ation and all beyond in their mind is uncertain. Chairman McCreery expressed himself plainly when he said to a DISPATCH reporter: "The world must stop laughing at our Governor. I tell you a special session Governor's plan of raising money. The of the Legislature must be called that the work may go on. What certainty is there that Governor Beaver will get the money. He says at least \$1,500,000 in cash has He has not got it yet. Men will want pay. When pay day comes what assurance has he their pay. There is only one legitimate way. The Legislature must be work go on. "It must be done," and the Chairman, in his earn estness, brought his fist down on the reporter's knee in a way that carried more than conviction to his

brain that the speaker meant what he said. The General Sentiment. This sentiment prevaded the whole comnittee all day, and it is no more than the truth to say that Governor Beaver's name was not always spoken of with words of endearment and strict sanctity. This view taken of the situation by the committee brings with it not the brightest forebodings as to the future of the work at Johnstown. The change of government had its effect in more than one way. And the return of the Chicago contribution was not the wors

trouble to contend with, From Three Distinct Sources. The funds from Chicago came from three distinct channels. The Citizens' Committee delivered \$55,000 to Treasurer Thompson; \$7,500 came from the banks and \$22,000 was brought by the Board of Trade Committee but carried back. It had not been delivered to Treasurer Thompson yet. From the message printed that was sent to Mr. Onahan, of the Citizens' Committee, by the Mayor of Chicago, it is evidently lucky that the money had been placed in Treasurer Thompson's hands, but, should all go

well with the Governor, they expect the Chicago contribution returned to them. The contributions fell off alarmingly yesterday. Less than \$6,000 was handed in to Treasurer Thompson, whereas the general average was about \$50,000 per day. This was attributed to the change and general

uncertainty as to the work at Johnstown. The Headquarters Closed. Late in the afternoon Chairman McCree ry left the committee room for his home, Mr. Marvin also left, In the evening all but the operator, Mr. Dilworth and Mr. Slagle were gone and at 10 o'clock the room was closed for the night for the first

time since it was opened. Treasurer Thompson was busy all day attending to making out the pay roll. In regard to a sensational item in an evening paper stating that the treasury would be depleted when the liabilities were paid, he it will not take one-fourth of that to pay off the liabilities." Mr. Thompson feels greatly the responsibilities east upon him, and says he will be somewhere else when

THE DAILY HEALTH BULLETIN

another flood treasurer is wanted.

In No Way Different From That of Monday -Sanitary Precautious. JOHNSTOWN, June 11,-The health bulleting issued to-day is with a few modifications a repetition of yesterday's. There were no new cases admitted to the hospitals and all patients are reported as convalencents. There are no contagious diseases except the two cases of diphtheria already reported. Simple sore throat, bronchial irritation and indigestion are the peculiar complaints requiring the attent of the medical corps. The physicians explain the latter from the injudicious eating and un-usual fare all are obliged to eat, there being few vegetables, no fresh meat, and no variety of fare.

work with all possible expedition. Reports from the officials of the counties further down the river indicate that popular opinion has caused the various county officials to act